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AT HOME OF HAMLET

There Danes Will Erect a Monument to Shakespeare.

Movement Undertaken by Citizens of Elsinore Three Centuries After the Poet Conceived Idea of His Great Work.

A. D. 1903, the coronation year of King Edward VII. and the former Danish princess, Queen Alexandra, coineides with the three hundredth aniversary of the year in which Shakespeare wrote the greatest play in the English language. And it is highly probable that in the year 1603 Shakespeare, being a practical theatrical manager, con-ceived the idea of giving "Hamlet" to the world because the Danish born Princess Ann had just ascended the throne of England. So the play with a Danish hero would be sure of royal patronage and that of the people of that day's fashion who sneezed when the court took snuff.

There is an extra and peculiar approriateness in the approaching dedicaion of the memorial statue to Shakespeare which will be unveiled at Elsinore, on the ancient ramparts of Kronborg castle, at a date as near as possible to the anniversary of the first production of the play. The statue is the work of the Danish sculptor, Louis Hasselbriis, and the plaster model is now in his studio in Rome, awaiting its final perpetuation in bronze.

It is interesting to trace the birth of the feeling which first prompted the principal residents of Elsinore and the Englishmen residing there to promote the erection of this statue.

"Considering," said their first circular letter projecting the scheme, "the great influence which the tragedy of Hamlet' has had on the minds of even the greatest poets and philosophers during three centuries, we entertain the hope that our endeavors will be favorably received and find spokesmen and subscribers far and near, among for-



STATUE OF SHAKESPEARE. (To Be Erected at Elsinore by Danish Admirers of the Poet.)

eigners and Danes-and perhaps not least among those who with full intelligence can read his works in the original tongue." This letter is signed by Col. W. Christiansen, governor of Kronborg, and by 13 of Elsinore's men, and since its issue the Danish government has empowered its consuls the world over to solicit subscriptions in aid of the

The statue is a finely characteristic piece of Danish art; unaffected in conception, rugged, masterly and yet with the stamp of exquisite imaginative insight in the denotement of character in

the portraiture itself. "grave of Hamlet" and "Ophelia's spring" have been for so many generations known as such that for all any man will ever know they actually figif they got their names in a fiction.

There are many instances of the erec tion of statues far from the birth lands of famous men who have delighted and enriched the world by their works.
Shakespeare is already represented in Shakespeare is already represented in and others. Paris, Weimar and many American citles, Goethe in Vienna, Linnaeus in Antwerp and in Palermo, Thorwaldsen in Rome and in New York, Hans Christian Andersen in Chicago and Dante in Ber-

But this erection of a statue of Shake speare on the very scene of his and the World's greatest play is the outcome of as happy a thought as ever inspired the perpetuation of a great man's memory.

and she has inhaled the fumes of this lye until her lungs are coated with it. "The crust of lye is so hard and thick," says the Eagle, "that the action of these organs is impaired." And, seeking to find terms with which to impress the facts upon science and ignorance alike, the editor adds: "Mrs. French's case may be compared to some extent to the scale for adds: "Mrs. French's case may be compared to some extent to the scale for additions why we should not be a some extent to the scale for additional history, in mediately following the War of the scale for additional history, in mediately following the War of the scale for additional history, in mediately following the War of the scale for additional history, in mediately following the War of the scale for additional history, in mediately following the War of the scale for additional history, in mediately following the War of the scale for additional history, in mediately following the War of the scale for additional history, in mediately following the War of the scale for additional history in mediately following the war of the scale for additional history in mediately following the war of the scale for additional history in mediately following the war of the scale for additional history in mediately following the war of the scale for additional history in the war of the scale for additional history in the war of the scale for additional history in the war of the scale for additional history in the war of the scale for additional history in the war of the scale for additional history in the war of the scale for additional history in the war of the war of the scale for additional history in the war of the scale for additional history in the war of the compared to some exten

A Native Washingtonian.-A Trust. ed Employee of the District Gov-

One of the best known men in the Engineer's Department yf the District Government, is Mr. Wm. H. Simpson, who was born in this city in 1836, and is known as a "sewer tapper" What Mr. Simpson doesn't know about that business, is not worth knowing. The department places the most implicit confidence in his ability. Mr. Simpson is a well known personage in this city, where he has lived all his life. He has grown up with the city and is one among the few men now living, who was a distinguished character in the days of reconstruction. Under the days of reconstruction. Under the Bowen regime, Mr. Simpson was an important and strong factor. He was one of the leading republicans at that



time and was always able to marshal his forces for his candidate and elect him. He was more or less consulted on party questions and his advice was received with great consideration. As a speaker he is very eloquent and effective and has not lost any of his old time elequence and enthusiasm. For a long time Mr. Simpson represented the old ninth district, known under the Bowen regime, as the second ward. In the last presidential contest he rolled up a large vote in the 14th district for Mr. W. Calvin Chase, who was a delegate to the last Na-tional Convention. He is to day one

of the leading republicans in this city and popular in the old 14th dis-trict which he carried against Perry arson, who was one of Rev. Geo. W. Lee's strong supporters,

SECOND BAPTIST LYCEUM.

Paper Read by J. T. Stewart-Resolu-

tions Adopted. The Second Baptist Lyceum was crowded Sunday afternoon with a mixed audience of representative white and Attorney J. T. Stewart, a member of the local bar, entitled "The Necessity of Having Colored Lawyers in the District of Columbia." Before the speaker was introduced the president of the lyceum, A. W. Scott, also a mem per of the local bar, announced a mus-The rough foreground of the hewn stone in the picture of Kronborg castle is the ancient battlement upon which Shakespeare laid the scene of Hamlet's meeting with his father's ghost, and the "grave of Hamlet" and "Ophelia's ical program, succeeding which Mr. Stewart read his paper. He paid the colored attorney a high tribute, and shewed how he had won the confidence of the colored people. He cited a case in Texas where a colored man had in the colored people. been convicted by a white jury for mur der, and the case was brought to the United States Supreme Court on a writ of error. The grounds were that ured in the real life story of these two no colored man was permitted to sit characters. If not there is no harm done upon the jury that tried him. The case was argued by two colored attorneys, and the verdict of the jury was revers-

Mr. J. T. C. Newsom offered resolutions calling for the President to ap point some one in the place of Judge I. G. Kimball of the Police Court. It was

Second Baptist Church Lyceum favored the renomination and election of President Roosevelt, and that it would do all in its power to accomplish that

SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT.

No Office-Holder Wanted,

which forms in engine bollers and prevents proper heating. An effort will be made to break up the scale into fine particles and let it pass off with the breath." They shall not be long in learning that the Union Armies this unphed, freed millions of colored slaves, and by Constitutional provisions, the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Astronomers announce that the Star of Bethlehem, which directed the wise men to the birthplace of the Saviour, will appear once more in 1910 or 1911. Josephus, the Hebrew historian, speaks of this star, which is now known as Halley's comet, and since his time it has appeared on 23 occasions.

Will. H. SIMPSON.

Will. H. SIMPSON.

Miss M.L. Mason, \$475 to \$500; Miss L. Gering, patient, and self-sacrificing scachers, who for a quarter a century-leading feachers, who fare a feacher of cooking, \$500 to \$550; Miss Allice chising the negroes. They believe that the negroes should have been left to their masters' schooling, under the whip and lash, and in the penitentiary, as many are now being schooled there in deeper crime and wretchedness. Foreign Nations will observe also, that in ourtherance of this direct

NEGRO SUFFRAGE IN COURT.

Motion to Consolidate and Advance



COL. M. M. PARKER. District National Committeeman Who Has Declared for the Nomination of President Roosevelt.

interests of himself, his wife, and children, life, liberty and property? No, Warfield, you will never build a governorship upon such a rotten fabric, even if your State Constitution does still recite that the National Government should pay for your slaves. We believe that Maryland has too At the conclusion of his paper it was many honorable white men to permit your election on such a dishonorable

OFFICE HOLDERS. The District Suffrage Movement, under Rev. Corrothers as Chairman, is barred against membership of officeholders but from no unfriendly motive the people should be appointed.

The resolutions also stated that the they would be, were they not thus em-ployed. We know that many would join us and the very ones that would be most useful would injure them selves while many others would seek Elsinore comprise almost the whole literary and theatrical world of Denmark.

This Happened in Kansas.

A strange case is reported by the Eagle of Wichita, Kan. One Mrs. French, a Washlady, is possessed of a pair of ossified lungs. She uses lye in her washing, and she has a strange case is reported by the Eagle of Wichita, Kan. One Mrs. French, a Washlady, is possessed of a pair of ossified lungs. She uses lye in her washing, and she has a strange case is reported by the Eagle of Wichita, Kan. One Mrs. French, a Washlady, is possessed of a pair of ossified lungs. She uses lye in her washing, and she has a strange case is reported by the Eagle of Wichita, Kan. One Mrs. French, a look of the Mrs. French, a look of t The resolutions were unanimously to control the movement in their own

Promotions and Other Changes Made by Board of Education.

At a meeting of the board of educa-tion Monday night much routing bus-iness was transacted. The salaries of the following teachers were raised:

dition of a chattel and place him on a and of the latter against the State of footing with other men. He stands Alabama Mouday entered a motion in there to-day and will always stand the United States Supreme Court to there—whichever way violators of jus-tice may turn and twist. Besides a their hearing. Giles and Rogers are three-fourths vote of the states cannot both colored, and the cases involve the be obtained just simply to give the question as to whether the suffrage Democrats one more chance in Natmal control.

What a disgrace and what a fall for tution of the United States.

that proud weak party! They have no issue now but a part of the issue of Ho, "Keep the Nigger Down." They want to keep him down because some the refusal of the registrars to register. are guilty of the crime of rape. If him as a voter. The case of Rogers is a they take the pains to read, they will prosecution for murder in which the find that the official reports, had defendant moved to quash the indict-through the Census Office, shows, in ment and the panel of petit jurors on men 560, so the crime is not peculiar to, or original with colored men. Yes, we have a "Suffrage Movement" on hand and we shall seek to know who are the friends of law and justice. The mould be Demogratic Governor of the suffrage provisions of the suffrage provisi would-be Democratic Governor of the suffrage provisions of the new Within an constitution of Alabama, which by Negro but opposes his suffrage. Would he, or could he tickle the fancy of the dumbest white man, when he told him he was willing to tie his bands and let other men be loose to control the best interests of himself, his wife and came qualification, except color were not insist.

admitted and qualified.

The board of registers of Mentgom ery County resist the motion to consol idate because of the want of similarity iof the two cases.

AN UNPOPULAR JUDGE.

Judge I. G. Kimball, of the Police Court is being opposed for reappointment by some of the strongest organizations in the city. President Roosevelt shuld not reappoint him in the face of so much opposition.

TEACHERS ROLL OF HONOR

The following table, prepared with accurate care, will convey to the citizens of Washington an idea of the obligations they are under to the faithful Mr. Speedy—Do you care for outdoo, and painstaking teachers who, as the sports?

table will show, have devoted the best 7 Miss Seedy—Why, I never thought years of their lives to the develop-ment of the brain, and moral training of their children. To the credit of the of their children. To the credit of the teachers, whese name appears on this "Roll of Honor," it can be stated that they are still engaged in their chosen avocation of teaching in our public schools. Neither age, time or inclination have, as yet, induced them to desert their honorable occupation. Many of them have in their schools children of narents formerly taught by them: of them have in their schools children of parents formerly taught by them; and it is stated that in several instances grand children are receiving tuition from the same teachers who taught the grand-parents. Upon the same principle that "wine improves with age," it be here applied to the long suf

Hattie E Riggs, Feb. 3, 1879, 24 Years Katie H Slade, Apr. 1, 1878, 25 "M W Lewis Sept. 1, 1878, 25 "K. C. Lewis, Sept. 2, 1878 25 "J. E. Page, Sept. 1, 1878, 25 "M. E. Bruce, Sept. 2, 1878, M. E. Bruce, Sept. 2, 1878,
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J C Grant, Sept. 1, 1877,
M A Wheeler, Sept. 1, 1876,
F S Bruce, Sept. 1, 1876,
A R Bowen, Sept. 4, 1875,
L E Jean, Sept. 1, 1875,
L F Dyson, Sept. 4, 1875,
E D Barrier, Sept. 5, 1875,
M L Jordan, Sept. 1, 1874,
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The above showing of a long and honorable tenure, as public servants, is a practical object lesson in favor of establishing a "civil pension list;" and immediate steps should be taken by the school authorities, towards sug-gesting such legislation as would en-able such true and tried servants to able such true and tried servants to spend their remaining days free from the anxiety of the future, and rest from the turmoil of the school room. These teachers have made an honorable record of which everyone should feel proud. No kind of aspersion has been thrown against them and if the young teachers of to-day will do half as well the public school teachers of Washington are worthy of emulation.

BUGLE CALLS.

The Chinese government has con menced to send cadets to Germany, instead of, as heretofore, to the military schools of Japan

The French minister of war has made arrangements for a number of reading rooms for the use of the French soldiers; they are to be supplied with games a well as with newspapers and books. Some doubts are expressed as to whether the soldiers will make use of their opportunities, in view of the fact that the English soldiers, with similar advantages, seem to prefer to visit their sweethearts or spend their time in faverns.

President Diaz of Mexico has immense admiration for that hard-riding, straight-shooting and splendidly trained corps of cavalry, the rurals, and often declares that should occasion arise they would win the admiration of the world. The fighting force of this sister republic is not generally known. The peace strength is 40,000 men; at two weeks' notice 50,000 more, all well-trained, are available, and about 100,000 in addition could be put in the field in another

Col. Mills, superintendent of the West Point Academy, has a reputation for sternness. A subordinate off on a furlough sent him this dispatch: "Will not report today, as expected, account unavoidable circumstances." The tone of the message was not at all to Col. Mills mind, and he wired at once in reply; Report as expected or give reasons. Within an hour the following message came over the wires, dated from a hospital in New York: "Train off-can't ride; legs off-can't walk. Will not report unless you insist." The colonel did

Properly Named. Bill-How did they come to name that cigar after the comedian, do you suppose??

Jill-Because it's rank, I suppose .-Yonkers Statesman.

-Town Topics.

One Sided. Mrs. Van Blumer-I had a very interesting conversation this afternoon. Von Blumer-Who was the listener?

The Last Word. "She always has the last word." "Yes; even in church; she always omes in on the 'Amen.' "-Philadel-

phia Bulletin. Ever on the Alert. Mr. Speedy-Do you care for outdoor

you are one, aren't you, Mr. Speedy? This is so sudden!-N. Y. Sun.

Vaccination in France.

Three vaccinations are now compulsory in France. The first must be made during the first year of infancy, the second in the eleventh year, and the third in an's work. "No," she said, "this hore the twenty-first year.

No Sprohades Needed There.

especially in the western states, might flaim this title because of their proficiency in horsemanship, but only one woman, Mrs. Cora Pontifax, of Laports, actually breaks colts to the saddle and harness and then trains and conditions them for the track.

Mrs. Pontifax came into notice recently when she drove Tucker, the Chicago matinee horse formerly owned by George B. Dryden, and won in the gentlemen's driving class at the Laporte county fair. The strange spectacle of seeing a woman drive attracted an unusually large crowd to the races. As Mrs. Pontifax entered in a speed cart, attired unostentatiously in a neat dark skirt and shirt waist, the 10,000 spectators watching her cheered enthusiastically. She drove a quarter to "warm up" and then the race was on. In the first heat it looked for awhile as if she were going to get in a "pocket," but she held dogegdly to her course and at the end went under the wire first. In the second heat she had the lead from the quarwas all over they kept on applauding

and cheering till she was out of sight. "It was my first race," said Mrs. Pontifax to a correspondent for the Chicago Chronicle, "and when I drove in on the track I felt so nervous that I almost wished I hadn't started. But when the race began I forgot everything except my horse. The experience, however, is



MRS. CORA PONTIFAX. (Indiana Woman Who Is Noted as a Trainer of Horses.)

not new to me; training and condition-

ing horses is my business. Fourteen years ago Mrs. Pontifax was dressmaker, so broken down in health that she could not work and without money enough to stop work and recuperate. Her physician advised a change of occupation as the only permanent remedy. In her dilemma she bethought herself of her girlhood days Back on her father's farm she had been fond of horses and skillful in managing them. Colt breaking had been her greatest delight, and she often rode horseback in Indian fashion, bareback and without saddle or bridle. And so, to regain her health, she began colt breaking as a business.

Mrs. Pontifax's health steadily im proved and after three years of breaking and gaiting saddle horses she bought a livery stable at Laporte. Four years later she moved to Chicago and remained there four years in business. She then returned to Laporte and has owned a training stable in that city for the last two years.

At the barn Mrs. Pontifax does her share of the work, helping to feed and clean the horses. And everything is scrupulously clean. The floors, look like those of a house; the horses' blankets are spotless and the straw in the stalls is fresh and sweet. Frequently Mrs. Pontifax is left unexpectedly withou heip and is compelled to do all the weak On one occasion when she was alone she cared for 16 head of horses. Or Saturdays and holidays, when large numbers of farmers come to town, she has her barn full of teams, sometime feeding as many as 230 horses a day.

Yet in spite of all this manual labo Mrs. Pontifax is very feminine. He office has dainty white curtains at the windows, easy chairs about the root and a small, rather womanish-looki writing desk. Mrs. Pontifax does no wear the dress of the "new woman. She is fond of the little frills and tuck and trimmings that women love. Sh does not believe that fockeying is won business is not woman's work. It is to hard. I just drifted naturally into it The coidest inhabited country is said to the province of Werchojansk, in the province of Werchojansk, in the priental Siberia. The daily mean temporal siberia. The daily mean temporal siberia. The daily mean temporal siberia siber



Don't be false to any one.

Be honest and act well towards your friends.

Remember that 'honesty is the best pelicy."

There are some people who are very jealous. Some people are false to every

one. The Democratic Party is on the

out-look for voters. Georgia republicans Ishould be eareful how they throw.

Two new Judges of the Police court will be appointed.

The white people in this coun try will be convinced that they can not select a leader for the negro

The democratic party is organ is'ng.

Senator Gorman may secure the democratic nomination,

an apologist to lead the negrorace. The Afro-American council is a thing of the past,

There are to be no office hold ers members of the suffrage asso eistion.

Rev. S. L. Corrothers will make a strong president of the new suf frage association.

The sage (1) of Tuckegee will be weighed in the balauces and found wanting. The most successful man in the

United States is the one who can succeed.

The colored attney will organige some time in the near future

We do not know it all and it is ell to take the advice of our friende.

Think of those who are your friends and who will treat you well,

The Business league that met at Nashville Tenn., was a good farce.

The Dolored American that was going to swallew the world of news repeated this aquatic procedure many papers made its appearance last week.

and when it did appear there were treatment. many old faces put in to save com position.

of ten thousand? ought to be able so withstand chronic dyspepsis. for his defense. Other Italian cities Look out for the National suf

frage association. Do not imagine that you are the entire country because you have a

litt's money. W. J. Bryan is a man whothinks

he knows it all. The Bvening Star thinks Booker

Washington is a great man. The Star would have a similar

ounton of other negro apologists. Our contemporary should attend to its own business and allow the negro to select his own leader.

The Bee is of the opinion that the negro race is being betrayed. Senator Hanna is not at all dis surbed It is too early to talk about the national cha rmanship of any

party. Let us first select a president then let us talk about a chairman,

The Bee is the Colorea Ameri can of this city and the proper Ree ord of events.

It is no Afre-American but a si mon pure negro advocate.

It does not believe in the Plan ess, this is a dark Age that needs a Toronlight that will Appeal to the reasons of the people.

This race needs a Guardian keep it straight.

The only way to succeed is to suc

Let us have qualified suffrage. There is a division in the ranks f the republican party.

Negroes are easily deceived. There is a great deal for the ne roes to learn.

Why can't colored men unite? The most successful editor is the ne who is able to command the espect of the people.

Have you read The Bee, if not do so at once. There are lots of frauds in this

Lookout for the man who claims to be soliciting cash subscribers for

The merchants are warned to look out for a man who claims to represent The Bee.

WILLIAM SOUGHT HONEY.

But We Pound Only Bees Which Alighted up His Hend and Stung Him Violently.

William Yoakum now lies in a preearlous condition at his home, three miles from Louisville, Ky., from the effects of bee stings sustained while aiempting to deprive some bees of their

While out in his woodland some days ago Mr. Yoakum discovered a tree which contained a swarm of those little creatures that distill the sweets from the buds and blossoms. He went out to filch from them the results of their labor. He felled the tree which contained their hive, and, gathering some old rags. ignited them to smoke the bees from their home.

To Mr. Yoakum's surprise and discomfiture, the little honey gatherers came pouring from the opening of their In union there is strength for hive, and immediately besieged their that reason the white people want marauder. They alighted on his head. almost completely enveloping it; and



RAN TO A TROUGH.

stung him so violently that he ran to a trough several hundred yards distant and got in the water to rid himself of his tormentors.

Each time he would rise to the top of the water his winged enemy, ever on the alert, was ready to attack him. He times before he was liberated. Finally after being greatly wearied, he managed to get to his home, about half a mile dia It was a bard struggle for life tant, where he has since been under

Generosity of the Mana. Money is subscribed lavishly by the Mafia when a member is in trouble. One A news paper with a circulation of the society is to be tried for murder in Florence. In Palermo alone his comrades have contributed about \$7,000

> have been equally generous. He Did Good by Stealth.

It was the habit of the late Alexander C. Hutchinson, of New Orleans, to rudely repulse nearly every one who appealed to him for charitable aid, and then quietly investigate each individual case. If the person was found worthy, a ton of coal, a supply of provisions, or other necessaries were forwarded to the applicant's abode, with a card bearing the words, "In the name of Jo-sephine." This was the name of Hutchinson's dead wife.

Meeker-There's crape on the door over the way. Old man Jones must be

Mrs. Meeker-That's queer. I haven't een the doctor there for over a week.-Chicago Daily News.

The Critics. "The grass widow is going on her

honeymoon," remarked the girl in the madras waist. "I bet it isn't a new moon," laughed

the girl in the white hat.-Chicago St. Louis is to have a statue of Perre Laclede, its founder. He will be represented not as a typical frontiersman. but as a captain in the French army. which rank he held in the militia at

New Orleans. The recent election of Mrs. Jane Stanford as president of the board of trustees of Leland Stanford, Jr., university in California, curtails the powers and authority of President David Starr Jordan, and may lead to his resignation. Mrs. Stanford, however, an-nounces that she has no present intention of interfering in the management of the institution, but will go abroad for a season of rest, remaining, perhaps.

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Mrs. Bacon-Ready and willing are synonymous terms, are they not? Mr. Bacon-Not always. For instance, you are always willing to go to the theater, but you're not always ready,-Tit-Bits.

Professional Opinion. Softleigh I say, doctah, do you aw believe that liquor really affects a man's brain? Physician-Yes, if he has any. Ot rise it affects his lega.-Cincinnati En

Lights. Well, I suppose Rockefeller Bres as ording to his lights."
"I don't k ow. Sometimes I think

CHRIST'S COAT OF ARMS.

Wishing to show him the utmost pos-sible honor, some of the great noble-nies of Brazil formally decided to ad-mit Jesus Christ as a member of their knightly order, and consequently they awarded to Him the coat-of-arms which is shown in the accompanying picture. Conspicuous in it is a black cross, which is mounted on three green hills, in a field of gold, and which is



CHRIST'S COAT OF ARMS (Bestowed Upon the Saviour by the Green Noblemen of Brasil.)

overed with a double crown of stars

For centuries a cross has been used on the crests of distinguished families and on the flags of various nations, the New York Herald, that these plous Brazilian noblemen should whave lected it as the most suitable emblem of our Lord when they decided to pay henor to Him. They were resolved that He should thenceforth be officially recognized as one of the grandees of Brazil, and He would not have been eligible for this exalted position without

SNAKE HOLDS UP MAIL.

Monster of the Black Variety Dupedes a Rural Free Delivery Route in Indiana,

Jim Thomas, rural mail carrier on route No. 5, out of Anderson, Ind., is



THE SNAKE SHOWED FIGHT.

authority for a remarkable snake story.

Thomas says he was driving along, Next day when Mr. Gladsome orting his mail, when suddenly his And the happy Grumpus met sorting his mail, when suddenly his horse stopped. Thomas spoke sharply to him, but the horse did not budge. Again Thomas spoke, but this time his horse began snorting and backing. Ar this unusual proceeding on the part of a usually peaceable horse Thomas looked out of the mail wagon and was confronted by a monster blacksnake Thomas called for help, and soon had two farmers to his assistance. The snake showed fight, but was killed after a struggle. It measured eight fect four inches, and Thomas thought it was as large around as his arm They opened the snake and found three large bullfrogs and a robin in its so whenever my chickens go acratchia stomach.

For the past three or four years the residents of that portion of Richland township have been frightened by the story of a big anake in their fields and appearing at times along the roads. It is believed that this is the one. Timidity.

He-Why won't you put your head on my shoulder? She I'm afraid you won't know what to do afterward .- N. Y. Herald.

Mentally Deficient. "Is young Tutter so entirely foolish?" "Well, he hasn't sufficient mental equipment to ever be in danger from paresis,"-N. Y. Times.

The University Graduate. "Want a job, sh? What can you

"Well. I can do a hundred-yard dash in 10%."-N. Y. Journal. "Pather," said the little boy, "what is a mathematician?"

"A mathematician, my son, is a man who can calculate the distance tween the most remote stars and who is liable to be film-flammed in chang-ing a two-dollar bill."—Washington

"I suppose," said the visitor, "your constant prayer is their you may ever be poor and humase." When he was a second to the constant prayer is their you may ever be poor and humase."

"Not exactly," replied the village parson. "I pray that I may ever remain humble, but my congregation attends to the other part of it."-Cincinnati En-No Office Holder Vicinited.

IN THE REALM OF POESY

Earth has doffed the bridal raiment with her virgin form arrayed, Fairer far the graceful mother than the shy and trembling maid;
As the iris to the bluebell, as the heather to the ling,

As the sunshine to the twilight, so is sun.

Golden on her golden bosom is the waring of the corn,

Bright and flaming red the poppies that he
comely waist adorn,

And she weaves the thousand emerald that

that play among her trees.

In the brilliance of the banner she is futtering to the breeze. There's a honey suckie garland bound about her shapely head.

Bending down her scented tendrils with he neck and breast to wed.

And the roses and carnations in her tanget

ireases mret - As they wind about her body on their my to kiss her feet.

Now she knows no thought of sorrow, and her only uttered sigh is a breath of fragrant perfume in a rustling field of rye, And she laughs through every moment of her aun-bespangied day.

Where her streamlets chase the pebbles and her sliver fountains play. -Pall Mall Gazette.

Another Snooze. First we eat an' next we eat an' next weet an' then
We go to bed an' git right up and start to

eat again.
One-half our life we eat an' sleep ar'ts
ateilin' you
'At them's about the slickest thing n mortals have to do.

For eatin' ain't no work at all, an' sleepin's

better yet... once we're cuddled up in bed we feel just right, 'you bet!' that warm bed, to turn just once, as take another snooze.

It's work a feedin' growin' boys; they never glt enough
An' eat most anything that comes an never

Call it tough.

Dyspepsy's suthin' they don't have se trouble on that score.

They eat an apple, skins an' all, and sever leave no core. You'll never git 'em off to bed while they can keep awake; An' when there's suthin' goin' on don't try,

for goodness sake: course they won't refuse,

But say, "All right, we're gitting up!"

Then take another snooze.

-Fred Emerson Brooke, in Detroit Free

Press. You'll ned your strength to git 'em up; of

The Modern American Girl. When I met her on the steamer Coming back from foreign climes.

A bright maiden did I deem her.

And we had some pleasant times. She was bright in conversations.

And such learning she displayed

When we spoke of other nations. That I was in truth dismayed.

She'd a foreign education.

Knew the language of each land;
I was dumb with admiration.
Though I could not understand.
But her English was affected.
And for this naught could atone.
Learning others she'd neglected.
To study up her own. She could read me quite a sermos On the history of France.
When she spoke of legands Germas
I displayed gross ignorance:
And the bit I'd learned at college

Seemed ridiculous until I discovered she'd no knowledge Of the fight at Bunker Hill. Robert Ainsley, in Chicago Evening Pest. When Grumpus Struck It. 'Cheer up," said Mr. Gladsome, As he and Grumpus met; As he and Grumpus mex;
"Cheer up, the sun's still shining
And the sky's above us yet!
"Cheer up, there's no use sighing;
"cheer up, there's no use sighing;

And there's many a prize out yonder still for you and me to get. "Cheer up," said Mr. Gladsome, As they parted; "whistle, sing: Who can tell what joy, what blessings, Fate may by to-morrow bring? Yea, before the sun goes down

You may strut around the town The special pet of fortune and as proud as any king." Mr. Gladsome's heart was heavy; He was prone to snarl, to fret; Every minute he got sadder,

Every hour he got madder; He was envious of Grumpus, who had struck it rich, you bet.

-S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Fecord-Herald. The Phariace.

I've just been a-readin' the sentences wise Concernin' some blessin's that come in dis-And whenever I'm put to a serious test

I'm tryin'to think that it's all for the best.
This comfortin' rule, it is easy to see,
Applies to my neighbor the same as to me.
We all kin cheer up, if it's jes understood.
That maybe our troubles are doin' us good. nex' door, An' my dog bites the man that comes round

from the store,
Or I feel restless some mornin' at dawn
An' am took with an impulse fur mowin'
the lawn, Or if I kin profit by somebody's loss In a little transaction, like tradin's hoss I won't be considerate. I don't think I should, 'Cause maybe their troubles is doin 'em

good. -Washington Star. My Beart and I. O heart of mine! The golden days are drifting

Too swiftly by.
watch the perfumed lilacs proudly lifting
Their plumes on high. O heart of mine! So full of sweet sugges-

Are these spring hours;
I find an answer to Love's every question
In books of flowers. O heart of mine! In Love's glad garden

ever
My feet would stray.
Mid blooms that Time's destroying louck

Blight or decay.

-Marie Hedderwick Browne, in Chamber's

Back to Old Scenes. Now the city fellers Seek the country ranch Now the city fellers

Seek the country ranch,
Loaf around in blossoms—
Go wadin' in the branch;
For the old blue hills are callin'
With a voice they understand,
And they're lookin' "cross the meaFor the smilin' promised land!

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LIGHTNING HIS COOK.

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Every fisherman who rode out to Edtington pond last summer paid high com-pliments to the potato patch of Alphonse Buidue at Eddington, Me. The crop grew in long rows which reached from the padside to the pond, and in all of eastrn Maine there was no crop which noked so well as Bulduc's.

July and August were cold and cloudy, of when September came in there was a ong stretch of summer weather with blistering hot days and torrid nights. It ended with a thunder shower of tropical intensity.

found a furrow four rost deep and hearty as wide running from a pine tree by the roadside straight down to the pond. At dist he thought the ditch had been gulled out by the water, but investigation showed that a bolt of lightning had hit the pine, followed the bark down to the pine, followed the bark down to the lightning had hit tainous region.

Schley has learned that as snake-bite medicine common chicken can give cards and spades to whisky—a remedy which heretofore has been regarded as an indispensable adjunct to life in this mountainous region. of the potato patch.



"HEEM DIG ZE POTATOES."

and six bushels of registed potatoes in the trench. The downpour of rain had washed the tubers from the hills and left them lying between the rows, and when he lightning came it followed the course aken by the water, ba ing every potato it touched and charging the delicate skin to a blackened crust. And near the shore, floating on the surface of the pond, were more than 59 large white perch, V. ... which there was also no doubt the bolt had killed.

Buldue says he thinks the lightning sed him pretty mean.

"Heem bin derg ze potatoes," said he o a New York Sun man. "Zat waz all right: beem bin wash 'em-zat waz all right heem bin cook 'em-zat waz all right; but why for heem do so mooch for me an' no giv' ze butter or ze gravy fer to eat 'em wif. Ah'm no bin tell. Nex' year Ah'm bin theenk Ah'm raise some beans an' some peeg, so w'at tam ze lightning come, maybe so heem geev me ze bak' beans, lak Ah'm bin have in ze woods."

LEFT TRAIL OF PIE.

Enjoying Stolen Pastry of Huckleberry Variety.

Three Weary Willies came to grief on Kneeland street at Boston Mass., the other morning, and two of them are now in custody awaiting trial on a charge of robbery. The festive tramps conceived the idea of running a restaurant according to their own ideas. They picked out a closed establishment, that of Percy D. Cutler at 168 Kneeland street, broke through a cellar window, came up through the trap door, and were monarchs of all they surveyed.

Pie is a staple, in New England at east, and blueberry pie is a seasonable delicacy. The tramps helped themselves liberally to the pastry, sat down on the



HELPED THEMSELVES TO PIE.

floor, and were fast blocking adjeu to care and trouble when Patrolman Walton discovered them.

One of the three made his escape through a window, leaving a trail of blueberry pie behind him which a blind man could have followed. The officer eaught the other two and the feast was ended. The prisoners gave the names of Joseph Whalen and Michael Sullivan The police say the latter has a state prison record.

Strange Death of a Boy. A strange accident befell a boy who was chopping wood near Augsburg, Germany. His ax struck a wire clothesline, and at the same moment a flash of lightaing struck the line, passed down the hatchet and killed him.

SNAKE FOUGHT WELL ! ALMOST A CENTENARIAN.

Struck Its Tormentor After Having Been Cut in Two.

William Schley's Experience with a Rattler That Was Lively in Sections-Chicken as a Snake Bite Hemedy.

William Schley, of Decatur township, Williamsport, Pa., has resolved never igain to cut a rattlesnake into more than two pieces. An experience which ne had a day or two ago has convinced him that he may make two snakes out of one with impunity, but when he gets The morning after the shower Bulduc greedy and tries to make three, there went out to look at his potatoes. He is apt to be trouble. Incidentally Mr. found a furrow four feet deep and nearly Schley has learned that as snake-bits

ground, and escaped to the pond by way it feels to be bitten by half a snake, and so Mr. Schley's account of his experience All doubt as to the cause of the disaster is given as he told it. While he talked was removed when he found between five he had a swollen and discolored right arm in a sling and sat dangling his legs frem the plaform outside the crossroads stere, near his home. A half dozen of his friends stood about and listened with awe at the recital, which had to be repeated as often as another man apased on the scene.

"It happened up here in Sharer's gap," sald Mr. Schley, to a New York World correspondent. "I started for a mess of buckleberries. After driving up through Bald Eagle valley to the gap, I hitched my horse and took my basket from the buggy. It was just a few feet from there that the berries were thick. I was crossing the road to the patch when I saw a big rattler right in front of me. In my time I have killed some big ones, but one that could hold a feather to that fellow.

"For a moment I stood admiring him and wondering how I could catch him. He seemed peaceable enough coiled up there in the road, and I thought he might stay there till I could get a crotched stick in the woods and catch bim. I had a hatchet in the buggy and



BROUGHT THE HATCHET DOWN.

Thieving Tramps Discovered While went to get it, thinking to cut a crotched

turned my back it made a lunge for the his own docket. horse's leg. I brought the hatchet down on the rattler, and when I lifted it there. were two snakes where there had been but one before. I had cut the fellow in two, and yet I hadn't taken the fight out of him. No, sir. He kept right on -that is, the front part of him didand in another moment he was ready to strike the horse. So again my hatchet went down, but he swerved aside and let me have those fangs right in the

ferefinger of my right hand here. "Well, I tried to shake him off, but he wouldn't shake worth a cent. In my excitement I forgot that I had a horse and buggy so near at hand, but I did remember that Chris Sharer lived about five miles from where I was, and I started over the hill toward his house. I put my foot down on the end of the snake and pulled my hand free from his fangs. I ran faster than ever before until I reached Sharer's home.

"My finger had swollen to twice its natural size and my hand was badly swollen. My arm was blue up to the elbow. Sharer at once bound my arm to stop the circulation and then poured whisky into me.

"Sharer killed a chicken and split it pen. Then he spllt my finger where the fangs had entered and placed the chicken on the wound. The chicken meat turned erren and yellow, and gradually the swelling in my arm went down and the pain stonned. Mr. Sharer then made a poultice of soap and the white of an egg, and and " on the wound.

"This relieved the pain, and soon the liquor that I had noured into me sent me to sleep. I remained at Mr. Sharer's house all day and then went home. Although the swel' -e had gone my arm felt sore, and I expect it will be some time before I can use a hatchet again."

Chinaman's Unique Excuse. At Hong-Kong the other day a Chi-

naman was fined \$10 for biting the thumb of a policeman. The defendant thus denied the charge: "I did not bite him, sir. I was in a crowd, when, feeling a hand rudely thrust against my ear, I turned round suddenly, closing my mouth as I did so. I found the policeman's hand in my mouth, and he seemed pained. So was I,"

Homes Are Safe in Turkey. To seize a man's residence for debt is unlawful in Turkey, and sufficient land to support him is also exempt from seizure.

Daniel M. Loni, DS Years of Age, Still Acts as Judge and Lives Up to Mis Convictions.

"L consider that the marriage coremony is too sacred to be performed by a justice of the peace. The authority who should unite two souls in the bonds of matrimony is a minister of the Gospel, and one in good standing at that." So says Justice Daniel M. Leal, who lives at Polo, Ill., and who is the oldest active police magistrate in Illinois, or, for that matter, in the entire middle west. He is now in his ninety-sixth year, and is still holding office in the town where he has been elected to seven four-year terms. Before his first term as police magistrate he served one term as town magistrate, so that he has been in position to perform marriages for over three decades. But he never encouraged anyone to seek his good offices for such a purpose.

"In these days when there are plenty



DANIEL M. LEAL (Venerable Illinois Justice Who Puts Principle Above Dollars.)

of ministers about, who are always glad to marry suitable persons, I think that the business should, in all propriety, be left to them," he says. "I know that I never took any stock in this feature of a justice's work. Many applied to me, and some I married, but there has been no time I would not have preferred to have some one else do it.

"I try to practice what I preach. In my lifetime I have been twice married, and in both instances I was married by a minister, and this is the kind of advice I always give to the young people who are about to commence a life of

"It is my opinion that there are many people who want to get married who should not be married at all, and both license and ceremony should be withheld. This class of people are unsuited to each other, a fact that is plainly evident, if not to them, to those who are acquainted with them. The law should throw a safeguard around the holy institution of marriage for the benefit of posterity and future generations in this grand country of ours."

Justice Leal's married life has been full of happiness. He was first married to Mary Ann Post on October 15, 1829, and later to Aldura Flower on March 23. He tried two cases on the

ADMIRAL ALEXEIEFF.

Russia's Viceroy in the Far East Is Famed as a Diplomat as Well as a Fighter.

That Russia does not choose to looser her grip in the far east is amply proved by the imperial ukase creating the Amur district and the Kwan-Tung territory, a special viceroyalty. Vice Admiral Alexelff, aide-de-camp general to the emperor, who has been appointed the first administrator, has for some time been



ADMIRAL ALEXEIEFF. (Commander in Chief of the Rus Forces in Manchuria.)

superior chief and commander-in-chief of the Russian troops in Kwan-Tung, and of the Russian naval forces in the far east, and he is now vested with supreme authority over all branches of the civil administration. A special committee, under the presidency of the emperor, will see that his policy is in keeping with that of the ministries. Admiral Alexeleff has already done much valuable work for his country, and has seen service on land as well as on sea. His most ardent partisans are said to believe that he captured the Taku forts unaided, relieved Tientsin, and rescued Admiral Seymour. His passion for Russian bridge is extraordinary, and a defeat at his favorite game makes him a dangerous master until the fit has passed. It is, perhaps, fortunate that he dearly loves a fight, for his qualities both as warrior and diplomatist are likely to be of value to him in the near future.

CAT SAVED TWO LIVES.

broke Out Awakened His Mastor with Sharp Slap.

With two human lives to his credit and possessing the alleged nine lives belonging to his own species. Jim, the house cat belonging to Landlard G. Bailey of the Warren House Inn, near Woking, England, has come at a bound into the notice of half the cat fanciers of Great Britain.

A month ago Jim simply was an unusually big specimen of cat who had no pedigree to speak of and no record be-



AROUSED MR. BAILEY.

rond that of keeping the premises of his master clear of rats and mice. He was devoted to his master and to the sister-in-law, who was housekeeper for the inn. Each night Jim chose as his ped a rug just outside his master's door, but that he had taken up this post as a sentinel was not dreamed of until suddenly one night Mr. Bailey was awakened by several sharp slaps of something soft on his cheeks, followed by a distressful wall in his ear, such as he never before had heard from

Bailey landed on his feet, standing, and the first waking thought was for his sister-in-law, who was sleeping at the other end of the hall, into which a roaring fire was eating. Dashing through the blaze into the room, he found the sister unconscious and carried her out of the stifling smoke just as the floor sunk through. Jim kept sharply at his master's heels through the rescue and flight, and once in the road showed the liveliest interest and affection for the two persons who owed their lives to his intelligence. The hotel was burned to the ground.

WIDOW WEDS PRISONER.

Woman, Wealthy and Forty-Six, Finds Nineteen-Year-Old Affinity in County Jail.

A correspondent of the New York World writes from Lockport, N. Y., that Mrs. Grace Van Valkenburgh, of Wrights Corners, was married to John Black in Buffalo a few days ago. At the time of the wedding the bridegroom was a farmhand employed by 1848. He is the father of seven children, the bride's father, David Hurd. When and the grandfather of 15 children. He the casual acquaintance of the two is remarkably active for a man nearly ripened into love Black was an inmate of the Niagara county fail, awaiting "Well, sir, that snake must have day he was 95, and recently disposed of trial. Black and Clarence Peterson been watching me, for the moment I an assault and battery case, writing up were arrested at Niagara Falls on May 1, 1902, on a charge of highway robbery.

The complaint was made by a Niagara Falls citizen, who alleged that the pair held him up and relieved him



THEY BECAME LOVERS.

of some small change several days before their arrest. Judge Horne remanded them to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Mrs Grace Van Valkenburgh, who is 46 years of age, wealthy and well educated, was interested in jail missionary work and used to visit the prisoners once a week. She was attracted to the man who is now her husband, and who is but 19 years of age, and they became friends. From being friends they became lovers, and when he was indicted by the grand jury it was she who engaged an attorney for him and who befriended him.

term of court. The jury returned a burgh, after his release from fail, procured for him a position as hired man on the farm of her father. Her love quickened at the farm and the marriage followed.

Plante Always Grow Unward. If a flower-pot is leid on its side the stalk of the plant growing 'n it will gradually curve unward until it assumes a vertical position.

MADE LONELY TOURS.

Two Brides Who Spent Honeymoon Without Husbands.

One Visited Europe and Had a Good Time All by Herself; the Other Traveled Through Germany with Her Slater.

One cannot but admire the nerve of the man who would suggest to his bride to be a few days before the wedding ceremony that she should take the honeymoon trip alone, as, owing to presa of business matters, it would be impossible for him to accompany her. And soupcon of admiration must also be felt for the bride, who, instead of being offended by such a suggestion, cheerfully agrees and sets out for herself on a solitary bridal tour.

That such instances of "honeymoonng" alone are not so rare as one would suppose, is shown by the marriage of George Chapman and Mrs. Emily Hartman, which took place at McKeesport, on the Hudson river. Owing to "office worries" Mr. Chapman suggested to his wife that if she were desirous of having a honeymoon trip, she should take it alone, as it was advisable that he should remain in McKeesport to look after his affairs.

Instead of getting gloomy over the ospect of so lonely a honeymoon, the oride (who had been married before, and therefore knew what she was about) agreed with unflattering alacrity, and informed her husband that she would accept his proposition on two conditions -viz.: that the trip should last three months, and that it should be spent in Europe. Mr. Chapman was a bit thunderstruck at the cool manner in which his proposal was received, but neverthe less agreed to the two conditions, and Mrs. Chapman toured Europe alone un til she reached London, where she was joined by her husband.

A similar case occurred a short time ago in Berlin, and perhaps the fact that the bridegroom belonged to a nation



AGREED WITH ALACRITY.

which is not remarkable for its appreciation of the romantic in marriage may be in some way accountable for his prosaic views regarding the honeymoon

In this instance the newly made Benedict, whose name was Paul Erhardt, was not pressed by business matters, his simple and sole excuse for not accompanying his wife being that he detested traveling. Though a man of 45, he had never been ten miles from the German capital, and saw no reason why he should after this state of things simply on account of having married. He had thought to get over the difficulty by not having a honeymoon at all, but to this the bride objected.

Then Mr. Erhardt, whose bump of unselfishness had evidently contracted in his youth, thought that a wedding trip without the groom would be something of a novelty, and suggested this unique method of solving the difficulty to his. wife, who, after some expostulation, agreed to take a couple of weeks' holiday in the company of her sister, returning to her husband's house at the end of that time.

A curious honeymoon, in which nearly the whole of the time was spent by the bride and bridegroom looking for each other, happened to a couple who were married at Syracuse, N. Y. After the wedding ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson, who were both deaf and dumb, started on their moneymoon trip with every prospect of having a long and happy time.

Mr. Thompson was wealthy, and the couple had decided to go to California, but for some reason the husband left the train at one of the numerous stops, and only turned up as it was disappearing, the newly-made wife being carried a hundred miles before she discovered her husband was not in the smoking car.

She tried her best to make the off-

cials understand her, but, as no one comprehended the deaf and dumb language, and she was unable to write, she was unsuccessful. Meanwhile the husband was in much the same predicament. None of the people at the little roadside station understood his gesticulations. and so he did the most sentible thing he could have done under the circumstances took the next train for Chi-His case was tried in the October cago, where they had decided to stop for a few days. The train which he boarded verdict of not guilty. Mrs. Van Valken- overtook his wife's train and passed it. When he arrived in Chicago, he waited for the appearance of the slower train, but his bride had left it some 300 miles back, and was returning to Syracuse under the impression that Mr. Thompson had regretted his matrimonial step and 'disappeared." It was more than a week before the couple met, and then they were so tired of their honeymoon tour that they decided to forego taking the

WILLIAM S. GILBERT.

a Librottist, It is Said, Will Come Out of Mis Retirement In Near Puture.

William S. Gilbert, of London, the greatest of comic opera librettists, is about to come out of his retirement and is again to take an interest in theatrical ffairs. That such a writer, one whose mere manner gave a new word to the language, and whose phrases are quoted almost like those of Shakespeare, should prefer to remain alient so long, has been generally regretted.

The music of the late Sir Arthor Sul-livan, his collaborator, was most charm-ing, but equally refreshing and amusing were the librettos written by Mr. Gil-bert. Sir Arthur Sullivan, without Mr. Gilbert, was a failure. It now remains to be seen whether the latter will be able



WILLIAM S. GILBERT. English Librettist May Again Start Us Laughing.)

to find a suitable composer to set his

amusing lyrics to music. That there are plenty of good music composers in London, but poor librattiats, has been made apparent the last few seasons, in "Florodora," "The Toreador! and other English musical productions Therefore it seems quite possible that with the appearance again of Mr. Oil-bert in the field, we may expect, in the next few years, a revival of the charming comic operas which for so many years

held the boards undisputed. It is 45 years since Mr. Gilbert's name first became familiar to playgoers. His first libretto to Sir Arthur Sullivan's music was produced in 1876, "H. M. S. Pinafore." This was followed, in rapid succession and in the order named, by "The Pirates of Penzance," "Patience" and "The Mikado," But since the production of "The Grand Duke," his last collaboration with Mr. Sullivan, eight or nine years ago, Mr. Gilbert has given the

stage nothing whatever: Mr. Gilbert, who resides at present at Harrow Weald, near London, is practically the last remaining member of an interesting trio of theatrical men. Sir Arthur Sullivan, his collaborator, died last year, and D'Oyly Carte, who built the Savoy theater in London, expressly to produce the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, has been dead several years.

Mr. Gilbert's librettos were suggested in all sorts of ways. "The Mikade," one of his most popular, for example, came into his mind one day as he examined a Japanese sword that hung on the wall in his study. He wrote most of his plays, rewrote them without referring to his original copy. He then compared the two, taking the best of each. Sometimes this process was repeated a number of times. His work has left him an independent fortune.

HON. FRANK HANLEY.

Lafayette Politician Who Is Seeking Republican Nomination for Governor of Indiana.

Candidates for governor in the good old state of Indiana are as thick, on both sides of the house, as flies around a molasses barrel. One of the latest additions to the list on the republican side is Hon. J. Frank Hanley, of Lafayette, a well-known lawyer and politician, noted for his strong religious tendencies and for his intense earnestness in everything he undertakes. He is 40 years old, a native of Champaign county, Ill., and a thoroughly self-made man. In 1890 he was elected state senator. In 1898 he THE PROPERTY OF



HON. J. FRANK HANLEY, (Indiana Republican Who Seeks Guber-natorial Nomination.)

was a candidate for United States senstor against Albert J. Beveridge and in 1900 was chairman of the republicanstate convention. Some years ago he ran for congress against E. D. Crumpacker, but was defeated.

Birth Notices in Holland.

When an infant selects Holland as a good country in which to begin its earthly career, in some of the towns it is customary to announce the new arrival by hanging at the outside door of the house a silk pineushion decorated with lace, if it's a boy, the pincushion is red; if a girl, white.

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There Are Worse,

To those who are holding up their hands in holy horror at what they for Col. Parker, and whatever he conceive to be the unapproxima ble and unspeakable depravity of the colored people we present the following which was clipped from the San Francisco Call;

"In the discussion of the mobs and lynching by the Central Assembly of uqua, Mr. Graves of Georgia, justified lynching as punishment of the crime unspeakable, and charged that crime in frequency elswhere un-heard of and unknown upon the South-

This charge has caused a resort to statistics. In the whole United States ing the tit of the admistration of there are 3,800,000 Negro males over five years of age. In the past twelve Mr. Roosevelt since its existence. months thirty-eight Negroes committed this crime for which thurty were lynched and eight were legally excent-So that the rate of the crime is less than one to 100,000 of colored males in the whole country. In Chica mittee to represent the District of go, in the same twelve months, the same crime was committed by sixtythree white mon, or at the ratio of one velt the District of Columbia will assault to each 12,000 white males over five years of age in that city. These statistics are not quoted in praise of the abstention of Negroes, but as an interesting contribution to the discussion of race tendencies."

We do present the above justifi while out of 38 negroes, who com support from that paper. mitted the crime, 30 werelynched, not one of the whites suffered the latter cases were more high-handed the South, will follow and endorse anyand brutal. We favor swit and summary punishment for all crimes, especially those of this unspeaka ble character, yet we cannot but marvel at the assurance of certain whites who, while clamoring for body of men in the country. the blood of the Negro perpetra tor, stand complanently by and see these white brothers commit the same crime against white women without manifesting any unusual ill temper. Moreover, the a ove facts disprove what many antinegro agitators are constantly claiming—that the Negro is the sgainst the reappointment o'Ju ige about it?" "I would unscrew the windprincipal person engaging in the I G Kimbell er, and—" "Joe, you're the man I want principal person engaging in the I. G. Kimball. horrible crime. We condemn lynch ing or mob-law in any shape, but if six sevenths of the Negroes ought to be lynched why not the same proportion of whites who commit the same crime? While all regret that the proportion of criminals is as large as it is, being one in one hundred thousand, st is not so bad as that among the whites which is over eight times as great. Our enemies make a very poor arg nment and not a very ridiculous figure when they charge it all to the Negro when the facts show that for every Negro brute there are over eight among themselves.

JUSTICE J. C. PRITCHARD.

The members of the District bar both white and colored, have noth ing but praise for Justice J. C. Pritchard of North Carolina. While his sentence, they claim, are sev ere, he wi'l certainly see that all defendants brought before him, be given a fair and impartial trial. If he errs it is not intentional and if his errors are pointed out, and he is convinced from a legal stand Guardian will be vindicated by point, he will not hesitate in cor the people. recting them. The Bee, from a jud dent Boosevelt for the appointment; head n shame. The cradle of lib icial point of view commends Presi of Judge Pritenard, and, if he con tinues to follow the lines that he is pursuing, there is no doub thut that he will make one of the falr the Dietrict doesn't believe enough

have opposed the political methods a negro promoted in that depart of Judge Pritchard, some of the most intelligent colored men of North Carolina testify that he was not opp sed to them to the extent that he wanted to disfranchise them but to unite the republican party in the State. The B.e is free to ad mit that J. C. Pritchard, the politi cian, is not J. C. Pritchard, the Judge of the Sapre e Court.

COL. M. M. PARKER.

Our National Committee man, Col. M. M. 1 arker, in an interview in The Star, a few days ago, stated that President Roosevelt would no doubt be renominated, and that the district delegates, elected from this city would be for him, President Roosevelt. Col. Parker represents the republican party in this city and he is a man in whom the re publicans place a great deal of con fidence. The Bee has been and is Suffrage League was written in the has said on the question of dele gates meets the approval of the re retary Clark for signature. It does publican parry in this city. He is not pay to be too fresh. a simon pure republ can and is the man who has raised more money for the National Republican Committee than any republi an in the city and received less at the hands of the dministration. He will raise more money for the National Commit tee than those who have been suck The republicans of this city are unanimous for the reelection of Col. Parker on the National Com Columbia. Since he is for Roose give him a solid deligation.

THEY AGREE.

From the St. Joseph. Mo., Spectator. The Negroes of Washington City have cation or extenuation of the crimes the quality in them which will make any race honored and respected. For referred to but only to show that sometime the Post of that city has seen our white brothers perpetrate them | fit to write scurrilous and misrepresenttative articles of the race. Whereupon in a ratio greater than do the eol the Negroes in mass meeting assembled ored people. While this is true and and denounced the Post, and the entire Negro population has withdrawn its

There are some Negroes in this city who agree on everything and there are same penalty, although some of the others who, like the apologist fr m thing their enemies do.

> A call for a na ional Suffrage League has been issued.

It will be the most representative old ones in South Carolina last year.

The republicans of Maryland look like they will win.

ized there will be a few tick to of land pulled out a cheap watch. "Joe," leave granted.

There is a universal sentiment ly," said the man. "How would you go

It is not believed that the Presi dent sppoint Judge Kimba'l ing to file it without unscrewing and against the protests of the people.

Do not fail to help the Suffrage League convention.

A few appointmen's in the Dis trict government will be apprecia ted by the people.

The colored people don't expert anything from tax collector Davis an who had charge of the sheet music He is a democrat who doesn't care very much for the negro.

Editor T. Thomas Fortune says that he has done more for Wash ngton then Wast ington's for im.

The office holdi (1) 8 , 8 very few excepted, must obey the live a longing in my heart for you, behests of Booker T. Washington. over I'll think

Editor Fortune says he revises all of Booker Washington's speech es. That : ccounts for them being so

Editor Trotter of the Boston

Boston, Mass, should hang her erty rebukes justice.

The engineer commissioner of lisher."

st Judges upon the Supreme Court in Civil service to promote a negro Bench. While the Bee and others in his office, There has never been ment since the organization of the government.

> The colored bar association is well organized.

Register J. W. Lyons, John P. G.een, Rob. Terrell, Thomas H. Clark, John C. Dancy were advised by the editor of the 'try-weakly' get out to issue call to the country which appeared in The Bee las week. This "try-weakly" failed to make its appearance last week.

Editor E. E. Cooper of the color I American, stated a few weeks ago that the Editor of The Bee was at Il at large. Yee, the E liter kept him at large for a very small fee.

The call that was issued by the office holders as a rebuke to the office of the Register of the Treas ury and carried out by private to

HEARD IN PARIS.

Vaccination is now compulsory in France during the first year of life. and revaccination during the eleventh and twenty-first years.

Paris thieves, dressed in workmen's blouses and wearing caps similar to those used by men employed in the telephone department of the French post office, call on subscribers and take their instruments away on the pretext that they are out of order. T's question of making the public

an entrance fee to Paris museums es again. It is argued that the repts thus levied will be useful to he administration des Beaux Arts, as an example the Italian and German galleries are given. The Vatican makes \$8,000 yearly, the Nuremberg museum a like amount, the Dresden Royal Gallery \$5,000, and the British National Portrait Gallery \$16,000.

The curious-looking eyeglasses of M. Ribard seem to be gaining favor in France. The lenses, instead of being oval, are in the form of long and narrow rectangular strips, but they are otherwise like ordinary lenses Their advantages consist in the read-iness with which both near and distant objects may be viewed without removing the spectacles. In reading or working the worker looks straight ahead through the lenses, but in looking off he raises or lowers his eyes, seeing over or under the glasses.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

The province of Ontario produced \$547,000 of nickel last year. Sawdust and other mill waste is no

used in paper making in Texas. Five million dollars were spent in lding new cotton mills or enlarging

H. H. Vreeland, the eastern street railroad magnate, has odd ways of testing the fitness of men for promotion. On one occasion a man now high up in the mechanical department happened to have occasion to see Mr. Vree-If He vard University is reorgali land. The business ended, Mr. Vreehe said, opening the back of the watch, "that winder rubs against the inside of the case. Can you fix it?" "Certainto take charge of the --- department," broke in Vreeland. "Every fellow who has been in here ahead of you was goall the works with the dust."

LISTENED TOO WELL.

Manager of Big Store Makes Mistake Which Has Kept Him Apologizing Ever-Since.

The manager of one of Washington's large department stores was at his desk, deep in thought.

Not far away stood the young womdepartment, carrying on an animated conversation over the 'phone.

When the manager came out of his reverie his attention was arrested by scraps of conversation from the small, box-like arrangement that holds the telephone. "I love you dear, and only you-I'm

wearing my heart away-can't live on love?-I never was hurt until thenon-dreamy eyes-

just kiss me good-by-yes, a dream of the golden past-good-by, forever.'

Before he had recovered from his astonishment and wonder the young woman stepped out of the telephone box. "Miss Jones, come here," he commanded, sternly. "It's strictly against the rules of this store for salespeople to use the 'phone for personal business. I must forbid you to do it any more. Hereafter, when you wish to make love to a young map, don't do It over the telephone, where every one can hear everything you have to teil

him. Now go to your department." "Why, Mr. Brown," she answered; "I was simply ordering some new sheet music which we need from the pub-

He hasn't stopped apologizing yet.

THE RESERVE TO SERVE TO SERVE

GIBBONS ON DIVORCE.

Cardinal Says It Is Nothing More No of Polygamy.

Cardinal Gibbons, in an interview pubished in the Newark News, declares that polygamy exists in every state.

"Do you believe there should be any kind of a law granting divorce?" he was

"Of course not. I am in favor of the strict application of the Gospel teaching," said the cardinal. "We are confronted in this country by polygamy. I nean the polygamy that exists in every state of this union, and there is no law against this kind of polygamy, but rather laws that recognize it and make it pos-

"There is a law against the polygamy that exists in Utah. Is not the law of divorce a virtual form of Mormonism in



CARDINAL GIBBONS. (Divorce, He Says, Is the Next Thing to Polygamy.)

modified shape? Mormonism consists of simultaneous polygamy, while the law of divorce practically leads to successive polygamy. Each state has on its statute books a list of causes, or, rather, pretexts, which are recognized as sufficient grounds for divorce. There are in all 21 causes, most of them of a very triffing character, and in some states, as in Illinois and in Maine, the power of granting a divorce is left to the discretion of the judge.

"Evidences are accumulating each year that the cancer of divorce is rapidly spreading over the country and poisoning the foundations of the nation.

"If persons contemplating marriage were persuaded that once united they were legally debarred from entering into econd wedlock they would be more cirsumspect before marriage in the choice of a life partner, and would be more patient afterward in bearing the yoke and cannon. With their aid he killed 200 tolerating each other's infirmities."

EPISCOPAL PRIMATE.

Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, St. Louis, Aged 06, Now Enjoys This Title.

Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, having ucceeded to the office of presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, agitation of the subject of a primate has come on again. Bishop Tuttle is vigorous in spite of his years, and one of the most popular ecclesiastics in his church, but often it happens that the senior bishop is infirm, as was the case with the late Bishop Clark. When Bishop Satterlee was chosen to the Washington see there was talk that he might some day be made primate, it behead of a religious body should be located canonically in the capital of the nation



BISHOP D. S. TUTTLE (Senior Dignitary of the Episcopal Church in America.)

Bishop Tuttle was consecrated back in 1867. Were he to die the presiding bishop would be the aged Bishop Morris, Oregon, and the inconvenience of having the head of affairs in a state so distant is apparent. Next after Bishop Morris in point of seniority, is Bishop Doane, of Albany, and then come Bishops Hunting ton, of Central New York, and Whitaker. of Pennsylvania. It is reckoned certain by those in position to know that some younger prelate will be chosen before many years have passed. There will be cries of pope, it is predicted, but the selection is bound to come, so it is held.

Will Not Take a Pardon. Among the prisoners in the jail a Frankfort, Germany, there is a barber who has been confined in it for half a century. He was accused of having cut the throat of a man whom he was shaving. He has always protested his innocence and has repeatedly refused his pardon because it was offered only on condition of his confessing his guilt

Ten Leaves Stain Carpets. It is unwise to use tea leaves for laying the dust when sweeping a light-colored carpet, unless they have previously been rinsed in water; otherwise the carpet may be badly stained.

Waste of Bread.

talion per month, or an annual waste of 1,500 tons.

Kings By Their Own Decree

French Predecessors of Lebaudy Who Won and Lost Empires Abroad - Comb Boulbon Struck for Mexico, Mayrena Held Annam Border and Bonaventure Founded the Oceanian Realm - All Proved Dismal Failures

T appears from the researches of Paris raphy, for his choice for his empire reporters that the remarkable adven- on the very spot of earth where at the ture upon which M. Jacques Lebaudy is now engaged, in trying to found a Saharan empire on the west coast of Africa, is by no means so unique as has been Annam and tried to persuade the nation supposed. He has had three or four to join him in large numbers. He me predecessors in the hard task of empirefounding, all of them French, and each of them destined to a gloomy, unsucceas-

ful and fatal end. Comte Raousset Boulbon, the most fa nous of these, was born in the late 20s of last century. He was an adventurous spirit from the start. Having lost his fortune recklessly about the time he ought to have been in school, he spent a few wild years in Algiers and then set out for California, not to discover gold, but to-gather together as many unsuccessful French gold hunters as he could find. make a descent on Mexico and form an independent kingdom for himself before the United States should sweep down him. upon that country and put an end to its political existence.

That was about 1847. The big province of Sonora tempted him (there gueux, France. He seems to have had has been nothing small about the ideas



M. JACQUES LEBAUDY. (Rich Frenchman Who Calis Himself Em peror of Sahara.)

and ambitions of French empire-found ers from Napoleon down) and thither he went with 200 infantry, to dignify them by that name, 40 cavalry and two old Mexicans defending the town of Hermosilla, sacked the place and occupied it. But not for long; the Mexican authorities, after a series of romantic chases and discomfitures, got hold of him and shot him in spite of his promise to return to Paris and no longer aspire to

Less than 30 years after this attempt came that of Count de Mayrena. He had money, like Lebaudy, to such an extent that he knew not how to spend it, so his thoughts naturally turned to adventure, thence to nation-making and the crown of sovereignty. He had a military training, for he had fought in the war of 1870, and he knew something of foreign geog-

time he had the best chances to succe With a small force of less than 400 mm he went to the border between Sian w aged to get a tribe about him the elected him chief and later procha-

The Paris newspapers of that the were gorged with accounts of the aertaking, much as they are at present with the Lebaudy enterprise; and the population at home found enormous msement in the idea itself. In 1885 Marie was crowned and formed his court; then he remained unheard of fee several years until the news of his deal came from Singapore, where he had taken refuge after being dethroned be cause he could not work the miracles h promised. He left his fortune behin

Then there was Antoine-Orelie I., en. peror of Patagonia; or, in private life M. Thoumens, modest lawyer of Pernothing of sovereignty but a gold crown some people swore it was brass) and the name, but he lived down there in his "kingdom" until fever killed him in a Buenos Ayres hospital. There are few

or no details to be found about him. The worst of them all was Charles Beg. aventure of Breil, who said his real name was the Viscount de Roys and Marquis of Caulain, neither of which titles, however, exists in the Almanaca de Gotha. Bonaventure suddenly disappeared from his favorite Paris club one day and as suddenly reappeared four years after. He said he had been made ruler of the province of Port-Breton in Oceania, and that he had come back to place on the Paris bourse valuable amounts of stock and shares he had gained in the prosperity out there.

What he was really speculating in was human credulity of the peculiar French variety. Nevertheless, he persuaded a lot of people to invest large sums of money in farm lands, in mining shares, distilleries and sugar fields. At a certain day he was to meet 500 emigrants from Holland and France at Havre, whence the party would sail on a specially chartered steamer for the paradise at Port Breton. The emigrants came, the boats were there, but the ruler of the distant land was behind time and the boat sailed without him.

When the emigrants arrived is Oceania to take possession of their various properties they discovered that they had been duped. There were but barren lands, destitute of the first necessities of life. Many of the wretches died there of starvation; there was no use in their going back to France to ridicule and poverty. Those who did return finally etfected the arrest of Bonaventure in Spain, where he had led a luxurious life, giving dinners to royalty and gambling on a tremendous scale. He was given five years of solitary imprisonment.

JUDGE GEORGE GRAY.

ing regarded as appropriate that the Delaware Jurist Prominently Mentioned as a Democratic Candidate for the Presidency.

Judge George Gray, of Maryland, has several times of late been mentioned as between a sedan chair and a wheelbara presidential possibility on the demo- row has been designed by an Illinois incratic side of the house, and the adoption ventor to meet the purpose of the rural of a resolution favoring his nomination mail route delivery. The special qualifiin one of the coal counties of Pennsyl- ration of the design is the fact that it is vania is the latest phase of a concerted calculated for service over the meanest movement in that state to push his can- and roughest of roads. Having a single

Judge Gray himself has given no encouragement whatever to these proposals, but has declared all along, as he does now, that he does not wish to be considered as a candidate, and that there is nothing in the so-called boom started by his friends. Judge Gray has had an eminent career and an unimpeachable record as a jurist. He was United States senator (1885-99) and in 1898 was appointed one of the Paris peace commissioners who negotiated the treaty of Paris, transferring the Philippine islands



JUDGE GEORGE GRAY. (Maryland Jurist Who May Be Nominated for President.)

and Porto Rico to the United States. He was a member of the joint high commission at Quebec in 1898, and in 1990 was appointed a member of the international commission of arbitration under The Hague convention. Whether he becomes a factor in national politics or not, as an eminent peacemaker his fame is secure.

Where Caral Comes From The red coral, which is used in jewelry, and which is known as precious coral, Dr. Drouineau estimates that the is mostly obtained in the Mediterranean, waste of bread in the French army the Barbary coast furnishing the dark amounts to about 200 pounds per bat. red, Sardinia the yellow or salmon color, and the const of Its!v the rose-pink. It is also found in the Red sea.

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Leather in a Cow's Hide. The hide of a cow produces about \$ ounds of leather; that of a horse about

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Mr. James H. Hayes was in the city

Register J. W. Lyons returned to the city on last Tuesday from Ohio.

Rev. W. J. Howard, who has been South, returned to the city this week. Mr. W. H. Jones has arrived in the

Rev. S. L. Carruthers is writing a

Register J. W. Lyons is in Ohio. Stamp agent John P. Green left the

city last week for Ohio. Mrs. Ida R. Richardson who fell from the Capitol steps some time ago has thoroughly recovered.

New York next week. Mr. Joseph H. Johnson, stenograoher of the Congressional republican committee has returned to the city

Mr. Thomas H. Carter will leave for

Mrs. R. R. Horner has been quite

Mr. Robi, J. Harland has resigned his clerkship.

Mr. Frank B. Cooper of the Pension office has been promoted from \$1200, to \$1400 per annum. Mr. Cooper is one of the best known and efficient clerks in the department,

The P. A. Wallace Circle of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, gave a sociable, at the residence of Miss Ida Countee, 216 D Street, S. W., Monday evening last. There was a very pleasant company present.

Miss Georgie Williams was married to Mr. Henry Johnsou, on last Tues-day evening, at her residence on and street, S. W.

The testimonial for the benefit of the McKinly Normal and Industrial School of Alexandria, Va., will take place on Monday evening, November 2nd, 1903, in the Miles' Memorial Church, 3rd Street between L and M Sts., N. W.

Misses Jennie C. and Luella Brown; 1812 Vermont Avenue, have gone to Louisville, Ky., to spend a month with their uncle, Mr. Gibson Morris. On their return they will visit Danville, to see their brothers.

Louis and Frank Jones were tried in iminal court, No. 1, Monday morning and the trial continued until Tuesday brought in a verdict of not guilty for Doyle, physicians in Essex, Ont., were brought in a verdict of not guilty for Leuis Jones. Both men were charged with having assaulted a man by the name of George Lewis. Justice Pritchard pres d:d. The government was represented by Messrs. Turner and Gordon, while the defense was represented by Messrs. Chase and King.

Doyle, physicians in Essex, Ont., were called recently to attend Mrs. Frank wagner in confinement. When the child was born it was of unusual size and gave no signs of life.

The physicians worked more than an hour in a vain attempt to bring life

Miss Ella Williams, Who has had liberal experience in journalism, will beginning with next week edit the "Society Column" of this paper. All society news, locals and social news must be sent directly to the social editor of the the Bee, at the said office not later than Thursday morning. Contributions solicited. The "Pointer Column" will also be under the immediate supervision of this lady.

WHAT THE BEE SEES.

The editor of the Indianapolis Freeman going Insane. The followers of the national apolo-

gist on the verge of starvation. The Boston Guardian is the one of greatestracejournal in the entire East North, and West.

Editor W. M. Trotter is advancing to the topmost round of the ladder in

journalism. Grand papa Fortune is givnig his guardian Washington a lecture.

Editor Fortune entering the Democratic party again. Suffrage returning to the city.

A new judge upon the bench of the police court.

Heartless.

Tess-Mr. Sophtleigh gave you camera for your birthday, didn't he? Jess-Yes, and we took it with us on bur stroll through the country yesterday. Oh, what do you think? He proposed to me; actually flopped down on his knees and-

Tess-What did you say?? Jess-Why, I said, "Look pleasant, blease," and I do hope the picture will turn out well.—Philadelphia Press.

She Knew How.

"I am afraid," suggests the theatrical manager, "that you cannot take the role of the fairy prince. You see, it calls for a lady who is rather plump in figure, while you-well-er-ahwell, you are lacking in some of the

"Oh," smiles the experienced comic opera prima donna, "I can make up for that."-Judge.

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"Are you the boy that's been throw-

"Oh, no, ma'am. I'm the boy that

throws stones at the boys that's after

How She Tells.

"Faith, Mrs. O'Hara, how d'ye till

"Aw, 'tis alsy--I sticks me finger in

Dinnis' mouth, an' if he bites I know

And So They Are.

"Jack told me I was not like other

"That's what he tells all of us. He's

read somewhere that all women are different."-Chicago American.

May Know Each Other. Sillieus-Do you think we shall know

Cynicus-I hope so. Few of us really

know each other here.-Philadelphia

Johnny-Ma, aren't they using kero

me all to get rid of the mosquitoes?

Johnny-I wonder why they don't

on on a Bender.

Officer-I suppose you gents are on

The Gents Not exactly; but we

have a-hie le ning that way .-

each other in the hereafter?

Mamma-Yes: I believe so.

give them castor oil ?- Puck.

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it's Moike."-Harvard Lampoon.

your chickens."-Chicago American.

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in' stones at my chickens?"

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RATS IN JERSEY JAIL

Imposed on Him.

Catching rats to pay his fine is the seri-

ous occupation of a prisoner in the Cam-

den county jail at Camden, N. J. He will

sell their skins for 20 cents each. Ulti-

mately these will be made into gloves

nd grace the hands of fair women.

CATCHES RATS IN JAIL.

the trap to get these. When he catches and for the comfort of our students nine more and sells their hides to a tan- this school is excelled by no negro nery he will have a trifle more than the institution in America. amount of his fine, \$3.67, and will be communications to

liberated. The county jail's front walls are be ing torn down and the cells, after all Jeseph D. Mahoney, Supt. lights are extinguished for the night, are overrun with rats, feeding on the crumbs

dropped from meals of the prisoners. A tanner in jail for drunkenness recog nized the value of the hides of the big rats, made a trap and will probably again Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Hourly Passenger enjoy his freedom in a few days instead of serving out a sentence of a month.

The turnkey reported that other prisoners are now equally ambitious and are making traps.

Entitled to a Divorce, An unusual reason for divorce in pleaded by a Brooklyn gentleman, who asserts that his wife poured ice water on his head. A witty friend suggested that he should have smoothed her ruffled plumage by "heaping coals of fire on her head."

GALVANIZED INTO LIFE. Child Apparently Born Dead Made to Breathe by Powerful Currents

of Electricity. Doctors James Brien and W. C.



BEGAN BREATHING NATURALLY. to the child by inverting and spanking, hot and cold water baths, inflating the lungs with a tube, artificial respiration, and every other means known, and they finally decided to use electricity. The house where the baby was born is three blocks from the physicians' of-

The doctors wrapped the child in a blanket and carried it to the office, where no time was lost in alternately applying the Faradic current and the

galvanic current. The negative pole was placed at the base of the brain, and the positive pole to the abdomen. The physicians ad-ministered a current of 120 milliamperes to the body, and in 15 minutes after commencing the treatment the child gave a short gasp. This encouraged the physicians, who increased the power of the electrical current to 200 milliamperes, and the positive pole being changed to the base of the brain, and the negative pole to the abdomen. Every moment the little one showed increasing signs of life, and within ten! minutes it was breathing naturally.

Nightingales and Bees. The assertion is made by a naturalist that nightingales devour the drones of s beehive, but never molest the workers.

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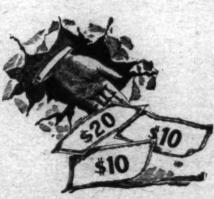
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"When it comes to parrots," said J. Cheerful Layer, of Punto Perdido county, to a New Orleans Times-Democrat man, "the Mexican parrot is undoubtedly the most intelligent of the tribe The fellow I owned for many years had belonged, ere he came into my hands, to an old Spanish priest, and had picked up, little by little, the larger part of the prayers and services of his master's church. He could swear also-the parrot never lived who wouldn't make a cowboy look as small as the left evelash of an infinitesimal microbe in matters of profanity-but theology was his forte. To this pecultarity of Benito (the creature's appropriate name) I owe the preservation of a life rather important to myself. Punto Perdido and the world at large. When the incident I am going to tell you occurred Benito hadn't been my property long, and his accomplishments had not as yet become, as they did later, the wonder and the pride of the entire surrounding coun-

"To be brief, I was then, as other great men have been, the object of implacable and cowardly hatred. A number of low-down, immoral characters had sworn to encompass my death, and a greaser called Felipe, an assasain of considerable experience, had been hired at the expense of 25 silver said J. Cheerful Layer, with a comtions in Punto Perdido. An ordinary hearse was a rough box ingeniously person may be dispatched for \$2.50 at made with holes to admit enough oxygen any time.

"My family was out of town. About There was no light anywhere, of course, and the murderer crouched ing upon me as I opened it, and dispatching me without noise or trouble.

as he lay in waiting is neither here nor



FLUNG HIS DAGGER AWAY. depraved a being as a professional cutthroat must have turned various saltomortales when suddenly, coming from

nowhere, a ghostly voice sang out: "Thou shalt not kill." "Thou shalt not kill." " Thou shalt not kill."

"Felipe started to break away. But his sense of duty held him back. The 25 peros were heavy in his pocket. He had given his word, too, and a greaser never breaks a sacred promise to kill. He was trying to persuade himself that his imagination had played him a shabby trick, when, in a voice painfully, horribly distinct, came a homfly on homicide and hell delivered in the purest Spanish, and setting forth at length the terrors of the lower

"Although half dead, through fright, Felipe still stood steadfast. The sound ceased, and he breathed again.

"Suddenly sounded the peal of funeral bell. A low chant followed and the impressive words used in consigning a human atom to eternity floated mournfully through the room. Felipe had heard the service many a time in the old mission chapel, but never so impressively, so weirdly sung. He felt that it was a ghostly celebration of his own funeral, and with one wild cry he flung his dagger away and plunged into the night.

'Also into my arms, as I made ready to enter. The assassin's self-possession had fled completely. He confessed his design, sobbing like a sick monkey. Instead of having him hanged, I let him go. He is a fanatical partisan of mine now, and every few months comes to see me, with an offer of removing from my path any friend or enemy I may choose to designate.

"When I came into my room later that night Benito's voice sang: 'Pax Vobiscum!' from the corner where his cage was hidden."

They Don't Bathe in Winter. A dusty traveler, after signing the register at a hotel in southwest Missouri informed the colored boy who carried his grip to his room that he would like to take a bath. "Sorry, sah," said the little darky, "but we ain't got no bath in this heah house." "How do you people bathe?" asked the guest. "Well, sah," returned the negro, "in de summah we all goes out to de East Fork and ducks in Danish, Russian and German peasant the creek, and in de wintah we jest waits fo' de good ole summah time."

SLEEPS IN OLD HEARSE.

tetired Undertaker, When He Dies, Will Be Cremated in the Bistoric Vehicle.

Josiah Newcastle, of Bilsboro, N. Y. in aged and retired undertaker, sleeps in an old hearse which, years age, he used in his business. The old man lies alone in a barn on his premises and rents his farm and dwelding out. For 15 years he has slept in the hearse. The latter is an antiquated affair containing the old-fashioned oval glass windows and oors and the usual lugubrious trimnings and draperies. Newcastle was an undertaker during

he civil war and conducted what was known as the "underground rallway." He was paid fabelous soms to get



dollars, American money, to stab me wounded union soldiers - and in fact anyto the heart. Permit me to explain," , one else who was willing to pay the price for transist-over into Canada in those placency not altogether inexcusable, troublesome times. The hearse still "that this sum is just ten times higher contains the tell-tale "air-holes," which than the standard tariff for assassina-, afforded the supposed corpse air. In the to let the "corpse" breathe.

The hearse, box, and the faithful team eight p. m., just after dark, Felipe of jet blacks owned by Newcastle at that sneaked into my residence and into time, combined with the undertaker's my bedroom, to await my coming. natural stock of craft and diplomacy, sesured the exit to Canada for several hunfred soldiers and others inclined that close to the door, with the idea of leap- way. The hearse brought in Newcastle more than \$50,000.

He was twice married. His last wife What his thoughts may have been fied 25 years ago, when the old man decided to spend the rest of his days in the barn and in his hearse. The latter is cleaned every day and the brass rails kept shiny. The equipment of the hearse consists of a hair mattress, two quilts, a canary bird and an old lantern. Newcastle cheerfully shows the hearse to all persons with good intent. He has requested that at his death the hearse and his body be cremated together. He has one brother living in Michigan who will carry out this request of his eccentric undertaker brother.

LOST WEDDING RING.

Bride Hurled Apple Core from Washington Monument and the Trinket Slipped Off.

According to the Washington correspondent of the New York World, the wedding ring of a bride is lost in the grass at the Washington monument. It has been sought in vain. Custodian Craig has had the grass cut to facilitate the search.

A young man and woman creeping about on their hands and knees in the grass attracted much attention. It was ascertained that they were a newly married couple from Baltimore. They had come to this city on their wedding tour. They went up to the top of the monument, which is 555 feet high, and took some apples with them. While looking at the city from this great height they munched the apples.

"See how far you can throw the core." said the bridegroom. "Oh, you think a girl can't throw



THEY SEARCHED IN VAIN. don't you?" was the arch reply of the bride as she raised her arm over her head and made the characteristic feminine sweep. The core went sailing down. As it left ber hand the brid cried out in consternation. Her wedding ring, placed on her finger only a few hours before, had slipped off and disappeared. In reply to the bridegroom's promise to buy another ring the bride indignantly demanded to know how anyone could buy a second wedding ring. So the search for the

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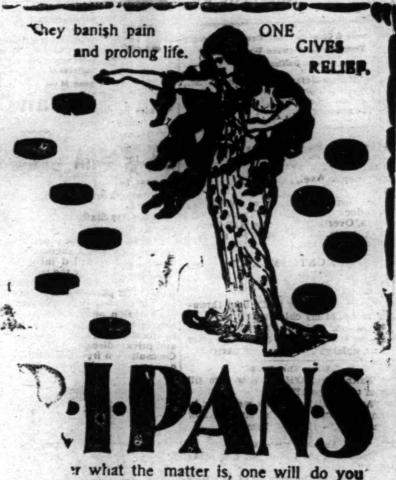
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In the lines of her winsome face;
Her figure is blithe and supple.

She dresses in fauitiess style. Her beautiful lips seem always Half hiding a happy smile She's the daintiest, rarest, fairest
Of all the maidens I know—
But she doesn't pronounce it "pro-grum,"
With the accent on the pro.

She has gazed from the lofty Rockies, She has traveled across the sea;
She has delved in the depths of Omar,
And oft she quotes him to me;
When her fingers stray o'er the harp-

strings
I forget that the world has wrongs,

And dream of nymphs and of fairles,
And seem to hear angels' songs;
She is winsome and fair and gentle—
She can't be a lady, though,
For the doesn't pronounce it "pro-gram."
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—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

Fighters and Fighters. "In France," boasted the man with the shrugging shoulders, "we have the science of the combatting to a fine point got. We fight with the feets."

"Ugh!" retorted the sporty American, "you're not so far ahead of us. Our ougilists fight with their mouths!"war or confidence in savings banks saused a mechanic of Paterson, N. J., to board his money in an exce mattress. His wife, a tidy houseke bought a new mattress, and consigned the old one to the flames. She thus reduced the national debt \$473, that being the amount of greenbacks carefully stowed away in a corner of the Always the Autocrat.

"She is very haughty since her family attained wealth," said the sensitive woman. "I doubt if there is anybody she doesn't snub."

"Yes, there is," answered Miss Cayenne. "If she wants good dinners she's got to be polite to the cook the same as the rest of us."-Washington Star.

Behind the Times Caller-You have changed to homeopathy, I see.

Fair Invalid-Yes; the homeopathic doctors give their medicines in little pellets, while the allopaths nearly always order their dose by the spoonful and spoons are dreadfully out of fashion.-N. Y. Weekly.

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Ewesp o'er the humdrum place.

All day, all day a grim expression is

Upon his changaless face.

All day, an day a thousand feet

Tread through the weary way;

All day, all day to isbor's beat.

All day, all day.

All day, all day the bent souls years
For freedom from the toil:
All day, all day the pulleys turn,
Begrimed with dust and oil.
All day, all day the toilers' fate,
Tis drudge or never pay:
All day, all day the endless galt, All day, all day. Joe Cone, in N. Y. St

Optimistic Troubles? You've had troubles? Couldn't tell me haif? I ain't gwine ter let you try, I'm too full of laugh!

Heart-breaks? Tou've had heart-break Now, ain't that a sin! On'y thing I know for them's Just a good of grin. What I had yestiddy's Blowed away like chaff; roubles gone are wiped away By the present laugh.

Think what may come to me?

Life's too short to think!

When misfortune scowis I'll just
Pass her with a wink! Don't bring me your troubles!

But if you've a grin Big enough for two of us me a-struttin' in! -J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

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Blest seasons of communion! while eternal

ages roll, We'll hold in sweet remembrance all these meen-hours of the soul.

George D. Gelwicks, in N. Y. Observer.

Death's Ministry. O Death, you may be sweeter than we know.
With faces of love's angels bending low

That we may see. In that thy hour of ministry, When spirit, leaving time, lays by Its mortal clay, perhaps to die Is sweeter than we think. To reach the brink

Of that rapt ecstasy, longed for in dreams, Perhaps redeems From mortal woe's keen anguish at the Before the veil is rent entire and passed.

Geo. Kiingle, in Christian Work.

How a Statue Started. Very warlike is the aspect of a singuar equestrian statue in Belgium, yet there is no cause for alarm, since it is sothing but a tree. Some ten years ago a police officer retired from the force and went to live near Charleroi. Being an amateur horticulturist, he susied himself a good deal with trees and flowers and one day as he was trimming a hawthorn in his garden it securred to him that it would be a novel idea to train it in such a manser that it would eventually assume the figure of a cavalry officer. At once he went to work, and after ien years tabor he succeeded in transforming the tree into a perfect picture of a mounted soldier. The tree is known in the neighborhood as "Gen. Hawthorn" and hardly a day passes that strangers do not come from a considerable distance m order to view this wonderful example of horticultural art .- Detroit Free Press.

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There Are Others. The other day a young man gare reason for not dancing, the spirit d which might be made to apply to good many failures in life.

"I should like to dance," he said, "and I should dance, only the music puts me out and the girl gets in my way."-Tit

Something New. "Yes," said the museum manager, Two engaged a living skeleton and a fat freak that are positively unique. "But living skeletons and fat women

ere such chestnuts-" "Ah! You've said it. These are living skeleton woman and a fat man."

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BY MISS MAY CLEMATIS.

Some girls are too fresh. Do not go alone on excursions.

Every girl should protect herself. Do not express too much anxiety. Do not expect to please everybody. Courtship is of short duration now. Never introduce yourself to a male. Do not imagine that you are pretty. It is in bad taste to admire yourself. Artifice is like fresh cake it will get

Independence in a girl wi' emand S.T. You must be able to protect

Be slow to speak but quick to comted from hotels fer Company of ennsylvania ava e and Fifteen Self pride will after lead to ridicule

nd disgust. S. B. Hen your conscience is right, you sed not fear.

Always be on time when you intend attend church.

What will please some people will satisfy others. he honeymoon lasts three days on

and hardly that,). T. Dresses have been quite tty this summer.

Do your duty and nothing more can expected of you, Everything that becomes other pee-MENS'

may not become you. He will not respect you, neither nould you ask to be introduced.

Familiarity should not be tolerated, will cause you to be disrespected.

Nellie. Deception is very often evalent in a fickled minded girl, Norah. Do not be selfish. It is in taste to impos: upon a true friend. Paint on the face is vulgar, It readily

onstrates the character of the wo No lady will allow a man to walk with with a cigar or cigarette in his

Miss E, You should not doubt when ou see evidences of affections and of

Be what you are and do not ever tempt to make of yourself some-

Your good senses will teach you

ether you are respected by your le escort. Always keep one thing in view and

it is always keep the gossipers ngue quiet. good house wife knows how to

age a house and what will please ss O. Do not believe everything

t is said to you. It is well to weigh everything. adie. Do not imagine that your ce cannot be filled by another.

s are often of this opinion. Bessie. Be contented and you will keed. There are times in ones life

acts become bunglesome. iss R. M. Flashy dessing will be some people but what ones hats are is another question.

Etta. Friendship can be alianated coolness and indifference. Some pple cannot appreciate true friend-

iss T. M. You cannot expect to your triends by deception. This estion was given to you some

How can you expect to demand you do not conduct yourself erly. You ask for advice. Be wise let your actions and conduct show

All work is honorable, and should never be to proud to do matter where you may be or what may be doing.

188 M. You doubt yourself, hence a cannot trust others. You must confidence in some body. Never he to a conclusion until you are roughly convinced, Do not suspifriend without cause

Take life as you find it. you make it any way. There are who believe that goodness is in sive praying. Many hypocrites with no meaning or sincerity!

Be thoroughly convinced that have selected the proper person it you give the final yes. It is a time companionship, Divorces are terous. Do not marry for the name your companion the proper per-

E, You are going away for the mer. You want to know what is it todo. It is better for you to go to be quiet country place and rest up. It cannot afford to participate in the rieties of life if you expect to resume look work in the fall. Your health look work in the fall. Your health look professor is so absenting the control of the co

MAY LEAD DEMOCRACY.

as Man Stands Good Show of Be. New Jersey Swains Band Together to coming Head of Democratic National Committee.

As a result of a number of conferences between leading members of the democratic national committee, it is now believed that Thomas Taggart, commiteeman for Indiana, will be the new chairman of the national committee, and the manager of the next national cam-

paign, succeeding Senator Jones. D. J. Campau, of Michigan; T. E. Ryan Wisconsin; Urey Woodson, of Kenucky; Norman E. Mack, of New York; Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, and representatives of lowa, Missouri and other states in the west have met in Chicago recently.

"I have not entered the field as a candidate for national chairman," said Mr. Taggart. "If the committee decides that am the man its members want for chairman, I probably should not decline the honor, which in a national campaign is next to being named for president or vice president."

One of the representatives of a far western state said to a New York Her-"I believe the selection of Mr. Taggart



HON. THOMAS TAGGART. (Mentioned in Connection with Chairman-ship of Democratic Committee.)

of \$1,000,000 to the democratic campaign fund, for he would be quite as valuable as that much money in the position of chairman."

Mr. Taggart was three times mayor of Indianapolis, a city normally republican cried Ring, as shrilly as he could by from 3,000 to 6,000, and in 1892, as | chairman of the state committee, carried the state for Grover Cleveland, when his opponent was Benjamin Harrison, a resident of Indiana. In 1888, when the same men were candidates, Taggart, as state chairman, carried Marion county, light. or Indianapolis, the home of Mr. Harrion. for Mr. Cleveland.

SOLDIER ENOCH ARDEN.

Returns After Absence of Five Years to Find His Wife Remarried to a Cousin.

Enoch Arden has been played again. this time at Pensacola, Fla. Five years ago Sherman Grant entered a volunteer regiment and went to Cuva. He had recently been married, but his wife consented to his departure. At Santiago he was taken sick with yellow fever. A few days afterward his cousin, who had enlisted and was serving in the same regiment with him, sent Grant's wife news that he had died.

Mrs. Grant was greatly affected by her loss, and went into mourning for a year. It seems, however, that the hospital authorities, in informing the cousin of Grant's death, were themselves mistaken. He was ill for a long time. When he recovered, as he was without money and had the offer of a position as machinist in a sugar factory on the island, he went there with the resolution of remaining a few



WHEN GRANT GOT HOME

nonths and making enough money to

The months lengthened into years, When Grant got home Friday, it was to find his wife married to another cousin, W. G. Grant, and the mother of two little children. At first the original husband was angry, then he decided to allow W. G. Grant to keep his wife.

Mrs. Grant will enter a suit for divorce against her former husband, and he will not oppose it. Afterward she will be legally married to W. G. Grant.

Man Reduced to Ashes. When an adult human body is cre-mated, the residuum is a mass of gray ashes weighing about two politids.

PERILS IN SPOONING.

Ponish Mean Man Who Annoyed Them. Summer lovemaking has been bazard-

one at North Bergen, N. J., during the closing days of the season. Frequently couples sirolling in the moonlight would be confronted by a man crying: T've caught you! Kissing, ch?"

"Take your arm from that girl's waist



THEY FELL ON CARNET.

That's disorderly conduct. I arrest

vou!" Then the man would display a badge and prey on the young woman's fears by describing the horrors of the station house and picturing the shame of the publication of her name in the newspapers. Always the fellow demanded money to release those whom he pretended to arrest, and usually he got it. The other night several young men panded together to punish the pseudo policeman. John Ring, disguised in his sister's dress, basked in the sunlight of Peter Sheenhan's smiles, while the pair strolled along Hudson boulevard. Suddenly in their path appeared a man who proved to be John Carney.

"Spooning! Hugging! Actually hug ging!" exclaimed Carney. "I arres

"Oh. my! What will mommer say?"

This was the signal to two husky companions close at hand. The four fell on Carney and thrashed him within an inch of his life. Nor did Ring's dress hamper his blows. Carney had his assailants arrested. Their punishment will be

GOT WRONG LICENSE.

Absent-Minded Bridegroom Applies to Chicago County Clerk for Hunter's Permit,

The other day a young Chicagoan, who, according to report, wore a frightened and embarrassed look, slowly entered the office of the county clerk. Standing in the center of the main office the stranger gazed about him in awe. He seemed to be looking for somebody and frequently he stroked his



"I'VE CAUGHT IT ALREADY.".

newly-trimmed mustache. Crowds of sportsmen were pushing their way into an inner office, where Clerk Anderson was busy making out licenses for those who wish to hunt game within the state of Illinois. Mechanically the stranger followed the sportsmen. He heard them speaking of licenses, game and other things. He took a position in the line and finally reached the deak at which Anderson presided.

"Your name?" asked the clerk. It was given, also the address and the stranger's age.

"Expect any big catches this time? asked the clerk with a smile. "Oh, I've caught it already," came the The stranger paid the clerk \$1.45 and

slowly moved away. Reaching the door he stopped, scratched his head and then returned to the desk. "I suppose everything is all right,"

"but don't you want her name, The stranger wanted a marriage li

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while you are asleep, without awaking

"Yes, suh," said the old colored brother, "dat boy is so fond or tradia dat I ve'ly believes dat ef he wus in Heaven, en dey let him come back fer a holiday, he'd sell his return ticked

harricane!"-Atlanta Constitution.

PULPIT AND PEW

Dubuque is the strongest Catholic city in the west, 52 per cent, of the population belonging to that faith. There are seven parochial schools, attended by 16,424 children, and 19,655 young people are under the care of the

The late Cardinal Vaughan was tinguished looking of the Roman ecclesiastical hierarchy. Just as Cardinal Manning looked the learned ascetle, so Vaughan looked a true Roman prince of the church. But he was most simple in his tastes and habits. Several times Roman Catholic ladies presented him with costly robes, and on one occasion they presented him with a carriage. But they found that he soon sold their gifts and spent the money in charity. They therefore at last "lent" him robes

and a carriage, in order to oblige him to

retain them. Interesting and unusual as an ave ning service was the one recently held at the Bethany Presbyterian church of New York, when Walter M. Chandler, of the New York bar, delivered his lecture on "The Trial of Jesus from a Lawyer's Standpoint." This lecture, while reverent and devout in its character, is a strong presentation of the totally illegal nature of that trial. Mr. Chandler tells in brief and pointed fashion just what was the Jewish law about such trials and shows that almost every step taken at that time was a violation. of that law. From the Roman standpoint the arraignment before Herod and Pilate could not be designated as trials at all.

THINGS NOT TO DO.

To contradict your friends when they are speaking.

To say smart things which may huri one's feelings.

It is bad to make remarks about the food at dinner. To talk about things which only interest yourself.

To grumble about your home and relatives to outsiders. To dress shabbily in the morning because no one will see you.

respectfully to anyone

Budge Saved Two of Her Puppies at Risk of Her Own Life - Daisy, Another Canine

Mother, Perishes for Maternal Love - Wire-Haired Terrier

Attempts to Save Companion.

chronicled in the annals of humanity. low and there was no current to carry it

The finest medal that was ever struck away. When the mother returned to her

would not have been too great a reward litter she instantly saw that one was

for the noble act performed by Budge, a missing. She went wild with anxiety,

spaniel, in a recent Hoboken fire. Budge and raced from barge to barge looking

with 50 carrier pigeons, a dozen fancy At last she caught sight of it bobbing

rabbits, and her own four pupples, only up and down in the water, and in an in-

Before the building was well alight Mr. side of the body, took it in her mouth,

managed to escape with his family, but ley waters of the river were too much for

the carrier pigeons, the rabbits and the the gently bred dog, and though she

lived at 413 Fourteenth street, together for her lost puppy.

Seins, the landlord an

hour after the fire started.

pupples were forgotten. Budge was ab-

sent at the time, but returned half an

For a moment she stood aghast at the

flames, and then, realizing that her fam-

ily was in dire danger, she dashed

BUDGE TO THE RESCUE.

through the fire and in a moment re-

street and started back again.

pital, where they were detained for near-

ly a week. Of all the live stock in that

building the only creatures saved were

the two pupples, and they owed their lives not to man but to what, in this in-

stance at least, proved to be the pobler

Mother love was the cause of the death

of Daisy, a beautiful little fox terrier,

the daughter of Mouse, a noted prise

winner, the property of Col. G. A. Stevens, a millionaire. Daisy belonged to Capt. Woodall, who has charge of the

barges of the New Jersey Ice company. Daisy was the mother of four puppies, which were born on New Year's day, and

she was the proudest parent in all New.

York state.

HE cases on record in which dogs | Capt. Woodall made the discovery that

have risked their lives to save one of the puppies was dead, and when

their fellow creatures are almost Daisy was away he threw the little

as numerous as the acts of heroism | corpse into the Hudson, but the tide was

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Some children hurrying went by,
They jostled one another.
I asked them of their hurry—"Why,
We're getting home to mother,

"And gonder is a fonely park
Where we might lose each other."
I heard their voices through the dark:
"We're getting home to mether."

So we upon life's western slope.
Our timid fears may emother.
For just shead there's light and hope.
We're getting flome to mother.
Mrs. M. L. Rayne, in Chicago Rocord-

stant she was after it. She swam to the

and turned towards the shore. But the

made the most heroic efforts to save her-

self and the puppy, which she fondly

imagined still lived, it was no use, and

after a little while she gave up the at-

tempt as a bad job, and before help could

come she sank, carrying the puppy with

Capt. Woodall was almost as grief

stricken for his pet as Daisy had been

for her offspring, and offered a big re-

ward for the two bodies, which were se-

cured by a boatman. An attempt was

made to bring up the three little orphans

on the bottle, which succeeded so well

that they are now growing up and almost

old enough to understand the story of

their mother's heroism, which Capt.

Woodall's little son is never tired of telling them. Another case in which a dog made heroic attempt to save the life of a friend was that of Jack, a wire-haired terrier, After he had been in the family for a few months a stranger was introduced in the shape of a fluffy little black King Charles spaniel. Jack and the new arrival—who was called Queenie—became firm friends. sleeping in the same basket and eating from the same plate.

Queenle was devoted to the fire, and would lie inside the fender and go to sleep peacefully. Whenever Jack found her in this dangerous position he would, look at her for a moment and then, taking her by the neck, would place her on the rug.

turned carrying a badly blistered puppy. Her anxious face wore a look of quiet One evening he came to his master triumph as she left the little creature in with a look of anxiety, making a peculiar a place of safety and once more returned noise, half bark, half whine. He looked to the burning building. Again she came at his master for a moment and then left back with another puppy, a little more singed this time, but also living. Her the room. Returning again he made the same noise and started for the door, look own hair was now ablaze, but, unmindful. ing back at every step. His master was busy just then and took no notice until of the pain, she dropped the pup in the for the third time he returned, when the So badly burned was the brave animal that an ambulance was called, and she and the pups were taken to the dog hosmaster rose and followed him. The dos led the way through several passages and finally into the kitchen, walked up to the range, and placed one paw on the oven The fire was out, for the maids had gone to bed, and on opening the door the Queenle at her last gasp. She had no

en burnt, but simply suffocated. Every effort was made to revive the dog, while Jack stood by with a look of the most intense anxiety on his face. But it was no use, and the little body was taken into the garden and laid upo lawn. Jack gave one glance at his friend, put his nose to here, then ran off. He was not seen again for three days, when he returned dirty, beeraggled and lame. Never did he enter that kitchen again. He had made a noble effort to he was the proudest parent in all New save his friend, and it was not his fault that the density of one man's comprehenin the second week of January last sion had prevented his succeeding.

S. P. Mitchell Oppressed By Men in Authority,

An oppressional precedence once established works hardships, sooner or later even to the oppressor." These words is the expression of a courageous your g man, late of Kentucky, but who has now an office at 503 D St., N. W. His name is S. P. Mitchell, founder of the Knights and Ladies of Industry, President of the National



an organ zation with subordinates in an organ zillon with has a powerful in-the 34 states, which has a powerful in-fluence among thousands of white peo-ple who have been made to see the necessity of supporting the principles of the League which means partial

The League will hold its next Na tional Convention at Pine Biuff, Ark., January 8, 1904, to form a platform to nominate and run a Negro for the President of the United States. Mr. Mit chell says: 'We shall not expect to elect on our ticket, but we do feel salisfied that we have the solution of the disfranchisement of of the Negroes in the South and unjust discrimination against our people in places of public accommodation and labor Unions. We expect further to so weaken the strength of the present kepubclian Party, by vottng for negro candidates as will have hurt us instead instead of us continually begging them to protect us, after we have fought and died for them. He admits that no Negro can afford to support the Democrats, but we can force by partisinal equasion both parties to retrain from certain op pressions now heaped upon our race. He admits President flooevelt to be a shrewd politician but asks the negro people to point to one thing that he has officially recommended to give the Afro-American all of his constitu-tional and civil liberties.

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LAW AND EQUITY.

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\$78, to bar a subsequent prosecution for the same acts as an assault with a deadly weapon, with intent to murder.

The unauthorized publication of one's likeness by another person for advertising purposes is held, in Roberson vs. Rochester Folding Box Co., (N. Y.), 59 L. R. A. 478, not to give a right to an injunction or damages on the theory that it is an invasion of a "right of privacy."

A provision of an insurance policy rendering it void if, without consent of the insurer, mechanics are employed in building, altering or repairing the premises for more than fifteen days at any one time, is held, in German Ins. Co., vs. Hearne (C. C. App. 3d C.), 59 L. R. A. 492, to be operative regardless of the reason ablenes of the repairs.

The innocence of an insured who was executed after conviction of a capital crime is held, in Burt vs. Union Central Life Ins. Co. (C. C. App. 5th C.), 59 L. R. A. 393, not to change the rule that insurances cannot be recovered upon the life of a person who was executed for crime, even if the policy makes no provision for forfeiture on that account.

Evidence that a father refused to permit medicine to be administered to one of his minor children while sick is held, in Justice vs. state (Ga.), 59 L. R. A. 601, not to support a conviction of the father for depriving the child of necessary sus tenance within the meaning of a statute which declares such deprivation to be

an offense against the laws of the state. The owner of a ferry is held, in Sistersville Ferry Co vs. Russell (W. Va.), 59 L. R. A. 513, not to be entitled to recover compensation for injury to his ferry flowing from loss of patronage incident to the establishment of a second ferry, either from the owner of the second ferry or from the county. An extensive note to this case reviews the other authorities as to the establishmeet, regulation and protection of fer-

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